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EXTRAORDINARY CAREER OF THE FRENCH MURDERER.

Twenty-three Assassinations Already Brough Home to Mim-His Secord Without a Paralle -A Band of Stranglers in Paris and Ite Founds Chief-Kensington Museum Scandale -Mrs. Ormiston Chant in a Music Mail.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-There is nothing in modern history with which to compare the sanguinary parser of the French slaughterer, Vacher, the story of whose crimes I have told in a fragmentary way by cable as it has come out from day during the past fortnight. The Jack the Ripper murders in London ten years ago are completely eclipsed by it, and revelation is still incomplete. Twenty-three assassinations have already been brought home to this bloodthirsty wretch, and scarcely a day passes that another is not added to the list. It is doubtful if the murderer himself knows the number of his victims. He nonchalantly tells the story of some fresh tragedy to the examining Magistrate from time to time as the details recur to his diseased mind. Investigation in each case so far has produced full corroborainclude several crimes not heretofore discov ered, but the victim's body has in each instance been found where indicated-in a disused well or lonely thicket.

The story of this man, who killed merely for the sake of killing, should be made known throughout Christendom, for it constitutes the most startling warning of modern times against the criminal folly of turning loose upon society an individual subject to fits of homicidal mania. Vacher, who is only about 25 years old, was a peasant living near Lyons. He served his military term in a regiment of zouaves, and proved so good a soldier that he was made a non-com ed officer. It was complained of him that he was brutally severe to the recruits under him. A young man, a member of a renowned French family, tells how Vacher once abused him so savagely while drilling him that he lost his temper and sprang at the young martinet. Luckily for the soldier, his companstriking his tormentor, otherwise court-martial might have been his fate under the stern laws of military discipline in France.

But there was no suspicion or ground for sus picion of Vacher's sanity at that time. Just after completing his service, Vacher was ill in hospital for several weeks. During his confinement, he attempted to blow out his brains with a revolver, and he still carries the bullet some here inside his skull. The shot produced resurrent fits of insanity of so violent a character that he was confined for a time at the lunatic Mylum at Dôle. Dr. Gibert, the well-known exmert in mental diseases, says that the physicians the asylum released Vacher, although they knew he was not fit to be at large, because they were afraid of an outcry in the press against the arbitrary confinement of a citizen under the retext that he was insane.

That was three years ago. Since that tim Vacher has wandered through the country dis tricts of France, leaving everywhere a trail of blood, but undetected, even unsuspe ted, unt handed near Lyons about three weeks age Most of his victims were shepherd boys and girl whom he found tending their flocks in lone fields or on billsides, but sometimes he killed by and women. In each case, he seemed seized and out and slashed and often dismembered the body. He told the Magistrate one day that he considered himself a scourge sent by providence to afflict humanity. But his motive was often more rational and sordid. One man he killed because his victim wore a clean-looking shirt which Vacher coveted. Sometimes, he admits, he killed because he needed money and food.

The murderer was always remarkably clever in shifting suspicion from himself. Two years ago he killed a shepherd boy on a country road few miles from Lyons. He hacked the body almost into pieces and then strolled on. Within a few minutes the mutilated corpse was discovered and there was immediate search for the murderer in all directions. A gendarme mounted on a bicycle soon overtook Vacher, and called upon him to produce his papers. He readily handed over his discharge from the nousves as a non-commissioned officer.

"Why, that is my old regiment," exclaimed the gendarme. "I am bunting a man who has just cut a boy's throat. Have you seen any sus picious character as you came along ?"

"Oh, yes," responded the murderer without the least sign of discomposure. "I saw a man running across the fields to the north about a mile back." And the gendarme hurried off after the imaginary culprit. Occasionally by some lucky chance a victim

escaped him. A boy of 13 named Rodier was herding cows near Clermont Ferrand one day in October, a year ago, when he saw an ugly-look ing, grinning fellow approach. He was a tramp poorly cressed, and carried a bigibag on his back a heavy stick in his hand. The boy was frightened by the tramp's appearance, and as the stranger came near, young Rodier, under protence of minding his cows, ran away. The 'It's bitter cold." he said when he came near.

"Why don't you light a fire? If you want matches, I can give you some."
"I want none," said the boy, "and don't be

coming after me, but keep on the path." But Vacher came on, and the boy kept moving off until he got to the brow of the hill, where a man and a woman were digging. When the tramp n, he stopped short. They eyed him also, and thought there was something wrong about him. The man was so sure Vacher meant mischief that he took up a pitchfork to be ready for the worst. The tramp said:

"This is a horrid country. The people are worse than dogs. I have been fasting for two days, and nobody has offered me a crust." He had, not twenty minutes before, murdered Rosine, the 14-year-old sister of young R dier, but her body was not found until a week later.

At another time three or four women in turn escaped him. A Mme, Marchand has identified Vacher as a man who attacked her on the road near Lyons at Easter, 1895. She was returning m market, where she had sold some oranges and a man came behind her and seized her by the throat. She struggled violently, managed to scratch her assailant's face and succeede finally in screaming. Several persons heard her, but before they reached her her assailand fied. Three other women were attacked in the same way that afternoon, but were able to escape in a similar manner.

Vacher's most prominent victim was the Marquis de Villeplaine, who was killed while walking in his park in southwestern France, no far from the Spanish frontier. The murdere crept up behind him, felled him by a blow on the head with a heavy stick and then out his throat The murderer carried off his victim's coat and portfolio cont ning some banknotes. Vache

went to Spain soon after this murder. One of his more recent crimes, which might never have become known but for the murderer's boastful volunteered description of it, was the killing of a boy of 16 named Bully near Lyons in June last, The boy was a notorious poacher and chicken stealer, so that his disappearance was made little account of. Vacher told the magistrate this week that he met Bully on the high road and despatched him in an un occupied house where they went to pass the aight. He spent some hours in cutting the body to pieces and finally threw it into a well on the

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under ordinary observation, and therein, of and Lisbon, and for seventeen years was supercourse, lies the danger to society from creatures | intendent of the art collections of South Kenthat a criminal, sane or insane, should be able | the select committee that "many articles have to go about for three years in a civilized, wellpopulated country, taking life at will and in an almost wholesale way, and yet be comparatively free from the pursuit of the agents of the law. It is the fashion in Europe, especially among the uneducated, to regard America as a more or less lawless wilderness, where human life is cheap. In the face of this revelation in a country which prides itself on the skill of its detectives. America should be safe, for a time at least, from the repetition of these slanders.

Paris itself is expressing relief from the inliction of a criminal scourge only less violent than the work of Vacher, l'eventreur (the disemboweller), in the southern districts. The police have at last captured a band of stranglers. nearly twenty in number, who have operated in the outskirts of the capital for many months past. Several murders and many robberies are charged against them. In the lodgings of one member of the band nearly fifty stolen watches and twenty pairs of boots were found. Their plan was to lie in wait for single pedestrians in lonely streets, garote them, rob them of everything of value, including even boots and clothes, and throw their bodies into the Se

Since midsummer the police have been slowly band; but the capture of which they are proudest is that of the leader, who was put under lock and key on Thursday. This leader is a woman a very Amazon among women, who thoroughly eserves the sobriquet by which she has loneen known, "The Terror of the Fortifications." The male members of the gang, from time to time when captur d, were induced to furnish more or less information about their male ac complices, but they were one and all mute as fish when questioned by the Juge d'Instruction about their chief. Most of them turned pale and trembled when her name was mentioned She was described as a creature of phenomenal strength and stature, without fear, and a fiend

ncarnate when roused. Despairing of all other means of detection, the police established a close surveillance several weeks ago upon a man who was reported to ave intimate relations with Marie Ret, the real name of the woman strangler. The plan led on Thursday to her discovery, and half a dozen policemen suddenly pounced upon her in the Avenue des Ternes. She was almost s match for them, even against such odds, and several of them bear the marks of a knife which she managed to use freely before she was over powered. She is only 28, and she would be handsome if her face were not disfigured by scars, the marks of several desperate encounters. Several murders are laid to her individual charge, and the police expect to be able to send her to the guillotine soon after the next Assizes

Long ago the pot called the kettle black. More recently two distinguished knights, Sir Charles Robins n and Sir John Donnelly, have been exchanging compliments. It came about in this way: The administration of the South Kensington Museum became some time ago a public scandal. The result was that a select committee was appointed to inquire into the matter. This committee issued a portion of its report a couple of days ago, and in it appear some strange tales. Of these, the little quarrels of Sir Charles Robinson and Sir John Donnelly are the most

pictures, belongs to the Academies of Fine Arts in Rome, Florence, Boulogne, Antwerp, Madrid, sey chairs," which were made only a hundred

with such propensities. The most disgusting sington Museum. And yet Sir John, quoting been bought for the museum by Sir Charles Robinson which were either worthless in themselves, or else worth much less than the sum which he caused the museum to pay for them." It is very unfortunate, too, that some of these objets d'art were purchased for the museum not only by Sir Charles, but from Sir Charles. This was the case with a certal, ancient "Palissy plate." It was a painful story that Sir John unfolded. According to Sir John, a museum attendant

had his suspicions roused as to the authenticity of this plate. And, sure enough, after carefully examining it, breaking the seal, and removing a piece of linen that had been fixed on the back over a breakage, he found the name of a modern French pottery maker in Paris, Sir Charles could only lament that he had been imposed upon. But he indignantly denied that a mere caretaker knew more about Palissy plates than himself. The caretaker had acoidentally broken the plate, "otherwise there could never have en any suspicion of its authenticity," he said. Moreover, Sir Charles said that, owing to the ever-increasing scientific, artistic, and industrial resources at the service of artistic and unscrupulous persons, even the most experi connoisseur must, from time to time, be de ceived. He could only express his deep regret, refund \$250 to her Majesty's treasury, and de stroy the plate.

Not content with the Palissy plate story, the unkind Sir John insinuated that Sir Charles was an "art referee," and also told how the latter had strongly recommended the Edinburgh Museum to buy some ancient armor from a Mr Wilson, otherwise he would buy it himself. and all the time Sir Charles was the real owner of the armor. This, however, was a mere trifle compared with being called an art referee, which, cried poor Sir Charles, was a "malicious misstatement." Then he proceeded to enlighten the committee as to what an art referee really is. It sounds a respectable enough occupation, but, according to Sir Charles, the museum fre quently makes a blunder in its purchases When this happens, and any purchase is called in question, the first thing to do is to look around for an art referee, who will "father the object. When this accommodating sponsor has been found, at a fee varying from \$10 to \$20, the object is pronounced all right, and every one is satisfied.

After the malicious Sir John had finished, it was the cruelly treated Sir Charles's turn. He started in with an Italian doorway. The art director and Sir John gave \$3,000 for a marble doorway in Milan, though they ought to have known quite well that it had been offered to the museum before and refused. Another \$2,000 was spet in bringing the doorway to England and setting it up at South Kensington, and Sir Charles describes it as "an overt fraud, such, indeed, as no person having even the most rudimentary knowledge of Italian fifteenth century sculpture, would have failed to perceive. The doorway is in fact a spurious modern make-up by an ornamental sculptor who was living at Brescia." At this point Sir Charles produced his trump card in the shape of a letter from the "ornamental sculptor," in which that ingeni-ous artist declares that, with the exception of a few small portions, the doorway is entirely his own work. And in case this should not be reckinteresting and edifying.

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years ago in Ceylon. Then there was a cup that had cost the museum nearly \$3,000, and was stopped short, or nearly short, in the fourth f" worth not more than \$250, "an ordinary modern Indian agate cup," and a piece of "Oriental pottery" purchased for more than \$350, was hardly worth \$6.

An impartial judge might, perhaps, pronounce Sir Charles and Sir John about even. Like Casar and Pompey, "they are very much alike, 'specially Pompey." But how about the South Kensington Museum! They had better revise its catalogue. In fact, that document wants a little revision for other reasons. In it the "Marian Annals" (Mariani Fasti) are described as being "by Mariani Fusti." In another case the author of a book is given as "Deel," which is morely the Flemish for "volume," and Antonio Ferrari of Galata is catalogued as "Galatius (Antonius)."

At the time of the publication of the "Sayings of Christ," which were found at Oxyrhynchus, on the banks of the Nile, by Messrs, Grenfell and Hunt. I was able to send some details of how the discovery was made and of the place in which they were found. The official report has been issued this week, and contains some interesting items in addition to those which I heard from the young explorers themselves.

The first three weeks of their search were devoted to the ancient Egyptian cemetery which Prof. Flinders Petrie discovered to the west of the town. But this proved a fruitless field. About the most curious discovery made consisted of the mummles of a woman and two children, who had had the hearts replaced by little

stopped short, or nearly short, in the fourth?"

To see Mrs, Ormiston Chant advertised as an attraction on the boards at the Oxford Musio Hall was rather startling. Since she headed the purity crusade and waged bitter warfare against the music halls when they wanted their licenses renewed, since she caused the Empire's promenade to be abolished (I), since she into veighed against the living pictures at the Palace, that good lady has been the bete noire of all the halls; her name has been anathems, and could be relied on always to call forth a storm of hoots, yells, hisses, and w istling. All London shuddered when it was flashed across the wires from the seat of the Greeco-Turkish war that Mrs. Chant, who had gone out to comfort the sick and wounded, was finding solace for herself in smoking the pernicious eigarette. True, she afterward contradicted it, but the lie had the proverbial half hour's start, which prevents it from ever being overtaken. But to see Mrs. Chant on a music hall stage was indeed a sight for gods and men.

But Mrs. Chant did not appear in a living picture, as a skirt dancer, or even as the singer of a "coon song"—territed imitstions of which have lately been a feature of the London music hall programmes. No, the enterprising management of the Oxford resolved upon the experiment of a Sunday afternoon sacred concert. The first was a great success, and for the second Mrs. Chant was persuaded to make her first appearance as a music hall artiste.

On Sunday afternoon the Oxford wore an unwonted air of decorum. It was full, as usual; but there was no smoking and the drinking bars were closed. Instead of the usual orchestra a military band played sacred music, and on the stage, dancers, acrobats, and lions comiques were replaced by well-known billad singers, who sang songs to which even the British matron deray for the sunday afternoon music hall audience would not welcome Mrs. Chant was the success of the afternoon. When the manager led her on the audience received her at the close of her speech. To see Mrs. Ormiston Chant advertised as an

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